

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Established March 4, 1885, and Made Famous in the Celebrated Story of "Jonathan and His Continent," by Max O'Rell.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

"Of a Nasty World, With News From All Nations Lumbering at His Back,"

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance.

TENTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1894.

NUMBER 13.

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When you come to Lexington drop in and see us, and we will show you the biggest stock of **CLOTHING.**

Hats and Furnishings for Men and Boys—Wholesale and Retail—you ever saw.

If you can't come write to us and tell us what you want.

Men's Suits from \$5 up.
Boys' Suits from \$1.25 up.

You will make more than your expenses, though, if you come in person and make your selections.

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165 & 167 Race Street, CINCINNATI, O.

The leading house for FANCY DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS and NOTIONS. Always have Big Drives. Special attention to Mail Orders.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OF THE

Hazel Green Fair

WILL BE HELD

September 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1894.

It will this year be conducted strictly as a mountain institution, and our mountain people are thus assured that their interests will be protected.

Premiums Liberal

And paid in Cash without discount of any kind. Now, mountain people, prepare your stock and produce, and be on hand to compete for these handsome prizes.

For further particulars address the Secretary. Premiums will be announced in a short time.

H. F. PIERATT, Pres.

R. A. KASH, Sec'y.

PRINTING.

CATALOGUES, MINUTES, LETTER-HEADS, ENVELOPES.

Anything that can be gotten up with type, ink and paper, call at

THE HERALD OFFICE, HAZEL GREEN, KY.

THE GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

At Campton Saturday Night, and How It Impressed the People There.

CAMPTON, KY., June 18, 1894.

Editor HAZEL GREEN HERALD:

Dear Sir: Through the columns of your enterprising paper will you grant me the opportunity to express my views in regard to the entertainment here by the Elocutionary and Glee Club of your town on the night of the 16th inst? Such a scene so worthily, so effectively performed is worthy of the praise, commendation, attention and encouragement of all talented striving people. As a pronounced success in every respect, it is typical, and demonstrates conclusively the ability, aspiring genius and elocutionary training of the speakers, who rendered general satisfaction—which success well may be centered upon and attributed to the faculty of the Hazel Green Academy, from which have sprung two prize-winning orators, to whom the people point with honor and are justly proud.

The people showed their civility and appreciation of such things by giving them a large and attentive crowd. Oh, allow me to express my appreciation, for I will but voice the sentiments of all! The programme consisted of singing, declamations, etc. The singing, vocal, was very sweet, very captivating, very pleasing, and, indeed, thrillingly voiced. Doubtless the noticeable feature and the most captivating was a part of this club (the ladies, you know) who were arrayed mostly in white attire. Lo! it was difficult to tell whether there was a person of a Mary or a Margie in it, or out. Virtually, it must have been more of a natural than a common thing with them to sing in the most silvery tones. The deep, subtle, round voices of the young men, similar, I imagine, to the tones of the angelic bands, produced on the trumpet of fame and glory, were equally admired and enjoyed.

The declamations, declaimed by both the young ladies and men, were well delivered, relative and declaratory to elocutionary training and practice, an art in which much interest should be manifested, certainly one in which the speakers displayed much knowledge, great power and forensic force. It would be discourteous or unbecoming to mention any special one in this; however, my mind is concentrated upon one—H. C. Lucy—whose subject was "Pyramids not all Egyptian." He handled his subject with perfect ease, in a forcible, captivating way. The mode of his gestures was the noticeable part; and his rich, clear voice struck the heart of the audience like sweetest love—pleasing and satisfying. In him we recognize oratorical talent, and are long many the halo of his fame spread from ocean to ocean, enlivening here and there in a blaze of glory.

Such an occasion is one long to be remembered, for it is characteristic and a standing vindication of what the schools in the mountains of Kentucky are doing in the way of educating the masses of the people and bringing them into the true light of civilization and enlightenment. The people of the mountains are not so deep in the slums of ignorance as is often and erroneously thought, but that they surely climb the rugged, vine clad hills till they reach her sun-capped summits of fame and knowledge. Mark the prediction. So mote it be.

To the "Glee Club" I make my modest bow and conclude, as your scribe, Mr. Editor, will doubtless give you the details. Very truly yours,

BENJ. SEWELL.

Endorsed by Doctors.

Dr. L. A. Rhodes, of Norwleth, N. Y., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for the last year or two and it is the best remedy for what it is intended that I have ever found." For curbs, sprains, rheum, whupuffs and all haunches, Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Trial box will be sent upon receipt of 25 cents silver or stamps. Regular size \$1.50 delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist. For sale by John M. Rose.

A first class 25 horse power portable saw mill complete, and, if needed, a good corn mill, all in complete order. Price and terms reasonable. For particulars address Maytown Mill Co., Maytown, Ky.

WHEN IN

LEXINGTON

VISIT

MARCH'S,

24 W. Main Street,

—FOR—

Furniture, CARPETS AND STOVES.

MONEY SAVED ON EVERY ARTICLE.

DEATH OF WARREN FARAR.

He is Found in His Room Unconscious and Dies Soon After.

Yesterday morning when Mr. Warren Farar, the well-known contractor, and member of the firm of Farar & Ghos, doing business at 21 East Water street, failed to come down to his breakfast, some of the officers at the police station across the street forced an entrance into his bedroom, over the shop, and found him unconscious and paralyzed.

Mr. Farar lingered along until about 11 o'clock, when he died. He leaves a boy who is at Hazel Green, Wolfe county, and a daughter, Lottie, who is in school at White Sulphur. Both children have been telegraphed for and are expected here today.

Mr. Farar's remains were removed, after being embalmed, to the residence of Mr. David Wursum, on West High street. The funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon.

The deceased was on the street at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, and appeared to be in the best of health. He had a slight stroke of paralysis about two months ago, but had overcome this attack to a great extent.

Mr. Farar was well-known, and his sudden death has proven quite a shock to his many friends, all of whom knew him to be an honorable, hard-working man. He was 49 years of age and had lived in Lexington nearly all his life.—Lexington Transcript, June 14.

On last Wednesday night at ten minutes past 10 o'clock a special messenger reached here from Torrent with a dispatch from Lexington, summoning Warren, the dead man's son and our apprentice to the funeral, but he declined to go for the reason that he would feel worse to see his father a corpse, after an absence of nearly two years, than to stay here.

The deceased was our first cousin and just two days our senior, though he always seemed more like a brother, as in early childhood we were constant companions, and we feel his loss deeply. His death makes of Warren an orphan indeed, as the little fellow's mother died when he was but two years of age. He was placed with us in October, 1892, to learn the printers' trade, and in the interim we have formed for him, and he for us, an attachment that it would be hard to sever, and God helping us, we will be to him a father, and trust our good wife to give him a mother's care.

Mrs. Al Read, of color, living on Grassy creek, has our thanks for a mess each of mustard greens and new potatoes, and the potatoes were the largest and finest we have seen this year.

C. B. Ross, Jr., & Co.

LEXINGTON.

We have an elegant assortment of

NOVELTIES

— IN —

Dress Goods, Silks

— AND —

KID GLOVES.

When in Lexington don't

fail to give us a call.

Masonville and Lonsdale Cotton, 7½¢ yd.

Best Calicos, 4½¢ yd.

Lancaster Apron Gingham, 4½¢ per yd.

We are Sole Agents for

Foster's Kid Gloves,

Featherbone Corsets

— AND —

Standard Patterns.

C. B. Ross, Jr. & Co.

Lexington.

THE LOCAL PRESS.

Read at the Press Association by Henry T. Stanton.

However well man's toll may tell
In meeting life's demands;
However great be his estate
In treasures and lands;
However free his days may be
From common delin's dross,
He never knows how much he owes
One thing—The Local Press.

For proper food to serve his brood,
For garments gay to deck;
For all the ills of household bills
He promptly gives a check.
He pays accounts in all amounts
For diet and for dress,
But never knows just what he owes
That thing—The Local Press.

It may be true, his life-time through,
He pays subscription price,
And pays, perchance, in long advance
To do the printer's vice;
To advertise and pay for size
In columns, more or less,
He's prompt and fair, but is not square
With it—The Local Press.

Now, this may seem a sort of dream,
A mere poetic flourish;
To those who pay from day to day
Just what they think they ought;
But let us see if this can be
From any dream's excess—
All men should know just what they owe,
I thought—The Local Press.

For watch and ward and jealous guard
O'er all our social ways;
For careful note of drift and drift
Upon our sea of days;
For warning true of dangers new
To peace and happiness—
To what sure friend can neighbors trend,
If not—The Local Press.

When from our great of church or state,
We anxious wait report,
When from high cause beneath the laws
The action of the court,
Its seeming sheets upon the streets,
We take with eagerness,
And dwell the great our eyes
Hot from—The Local Press.

With headlines grand the news-notes stand
That they who can may read;
Accounts are there from everywhere
Of good and evil deed,
And types appear with warnings clear
Of joy or deep distress,
And news goes down the grooves of town
From of—The Local Press.

When flame's afflict pervades the night,
And marbler's deed is done—
Its story thrills o'er e'er the hills
Appears the morning sun;
When at the dawn the storm is on,
E'er evening's quietude,
The wreck it made, its life portrayed,
Is in—The Local Press.

Across the main, of war's refrain,
Of bugle calls and drums,
Of thrones decayed, of kings unmade,
The sanguine record comes;
From famine's way and fever's way
In lands of wretchedness,
The course is shown to guard our own
By it—The Local Press.

Of death, of life, of peace, of strife,
Of threatened from or snow;
Accounts come fair from everywhere
For all the world to know;
The poor man's need, the rich man's greed,
The lover's fond career—
Of great, of small, it tells it all—
The 'live'—The Local Press.

Tho' partisans may have their plans
To rule and rob the state,
While patriots, with counter plots,
Await the better fate;
Through fluid fire that fills the wire
And faithful sleeplessness,
The schemes of men come to the pen
That rules—The Local Press.

To do what's fair in making trade
On goods from o'er the sea,
The congress long, from rulings wrong,
In throes of birth may be,
And still delayed he open trade,
And people left to guess.
The end is seen, its acts between,
Told by—The Local Press.

And not for news alone they use
Their columns free and fair,
For men of mind on guard behind,
Are always brooding there,
And in the cause of bringing laws
To light and perfectness,
They let us know just how to go
Through it—The Local Press.

For honest views, for current news,
For good advice in time,
For sermons strong, for scraps of song,
And bits of native rhyme,
For market rates, for coming fates,
For fashion's rule of dress,
On this earth's face there is no place
Just like—The Local Press.

The pittance small they pay for all
That sleepless printers do,
And men of mind who stand behind
The weary night-time through,
Is not a rate to compensate—
It leaves indebtedness,
And those who owe can never go
And pay—The Local Press.

They cannot pay for science-ways,
For progress in the land,

Faithfully serve the people
And human action grand,
For breadth and length and growing strength
Of freedom's perfection—
They cannot set the sun of delin
They owe—The Local Press.

They cannot pay for peace today,
For just and equal laws,
For knowledge gained, for wealth attained,
Beligion's holy cause;
For loving wife, for happy life,
For everything to bless—
For joys untold there is no gold
Can pay—The Local Press.

I have two little grandchildren who
are teething this hot summer weather
and are troubled with bowel complaint.
I give them Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-
era and Diarrhoea Remedy and it acts
like a charm. I earnestly recommend it
for children with bowel troubles. I was
myself taken with a severe attack of
bloody flux, with cramps and pains in
my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this
remedy cured me. Within twenty-four
hours I was out of bed and doing my
housework.—Mrs. W. L. Dungan, Bon-
Aqua, Hickman county, Tenn. For sale
by John M. Rose.

Some Other-Telling Figures.
Secretary Carlisle has sent to the sen-
ate, in response to a resolution passed by
that body a few weeks ago, calling on
him for information relative to the ap-
pointment and changes made in the
treasury department, a report showing
that since the inauguration of the present
administration (between March 4, 1893,
and May 16, 1894) there have been 739
appointments, 72 reappointments, 385
promotions, 160 reductions, 271 resigna-
tions and 565 removals.

Of the appointments Ohio got 28, Ken-
tucky 39, Indiana 21 and West Virginia
20. The value of these appointments in
round numbers for Ohio amounts to \$35,-
990, Indiana \$28,832, Kentucky \$18,551
and West Virginia \$25,620.

During the same period there were 23
huckeys promoted, 17 Kentuckians, 8
West Virginians and no huckeys.

Of the 739 appointments, 84 were sol-
diers and 21 were widows, daughters or
sons of soldiers. The soldiers themselves
formed 11 3/10 per cent of the total
appointments. Of the 565 removals 105
were soldiers, and eight were sons, daugh-
ters or widows of soldiers. The 105 vet-
rans formed 18 6/10 per cent of the
removals. 271 resignations included
68 soldiers, or 25 per cent. There were
also nine sons &c. among those resigning.

On July 1 last there were 195 persons
credited to Ohio employed in the treasury
department, 122 to Indiana, 68 to Ken-
tucky and 47 credited to West Virginia.

Some time ago I was troubled with an
attack of rheumatism. I used Chamber-
lain's Pain Balm and was completely
cured. I have since advised many of
my friends and customers to use the
remedy and all speak highly of it.—Si-
mon Goldbaum, San Luis Rey, Cal. For
sale by John M. Rose.

Judge Mulligan Went On.
A Washington special says that Judge
James H. Mulligan, of Lexington, is
still hesitating about the position of
consul general to Apia, Samoa islands,
which was offered him some months ago.
The pay is fixed in the consular ap-
propriation bill, reported by Senator Black-
burn recently, at \$1,000 a year, and this
is hardly so much as that distinguished
lawyer is making annually without ex-
iting himself in the middle of the Pacific
ocean, while there is no special honor in
the place offered him.

There may be more money in it than
the salary, but that is a thing very hard
to tell. Even the head of the consular
bureau at the state department doesn't
know. The present consul general at
Apia is about the only man that does.

If Mulligan declines Representative
Berry, of Newport, said it would make
it much easier for him to get a diplo-
matic position for Hon. W. W. Master-
son, of Carrollton, whose name has been
next on the Kentucky list at the state
department for some time.

You can relieve that headache you
have by buying a box of Mcgrime at
THE HERALD office. It will only cost
50 cents and is sold on a positive guar-
antee.

A Lincoln County Man Failed.
Hon. John H. Miller, of Stanford, has
been named by President Cleveland
as consul at Port Stanley, Falkland Is-
lands. Mr. Miller represented Lincoln
county in the constitutional convention
and was nominated as a candidate for
the legislature, but declined the position.
He is a man of energy and culture. The
appointment was secured through the
influence of Congressman McCreary.

P. L. Reese, at Mt. Sterling, is head-
quarters in Kentucky for sewing ma-
chines and supplies. Write him for
bottom prices

Joel Erbst, a farmer, who was work-
ing in a well about 12 miles south of
Huntington, W. Va., met with a hor-
rible death one day last week. He had
descended to the bottom of the opening
to clean it out without making examina-
tion as to foul air. He was no sooner
down than he began to swoon and grab-
bed the rope. He had been raised a
short distance when he fell backward to
the bottom and died before being rescued.
A man who attempted to go down after
the remains came near meeting with a
similar fate.

Buy your writing paper at this office,
two quires for only 15 cents. It is the
best. You'll like it.

They Found a Fainter Car.
While digging a trench through a cell-
ar that had been excavated and then
filled up by the flood of 1889, at Johns-
town, Pa., workmen one day last week
unearthed a parlor car that was lost from
the ill-fated day express at Coudersport.
It is believed that further search will
unearth bodies of persons lost on that
train.

Ladies, Ministers
and Physicians
All Indorse the
ELECTROPOISE!
For Babies as Well as Old Folks.
I am glad to say that the Electro-
poise has cured me of rheumatism and illness,
the result of typhoid fever, as well as
catarrh. I have used it in the family
from mother-in-law 73 years old down
to the baby, used it on the baby while
teething and it worked like a charm.
For throat trouble we have never found
anything to equal it. Several of my
neighbors have tried them and are all well
pleased. I can not say too much in
praise of the Electropoise.

Mrs. F. M. CALDWELL, Verona, Ky.
Brain Congestion and Vertigo Cured
With the Electropoise.
Sir: Last July I was taken with
vertigo, a congestion of the smaller
blood vessels of the brain (hyperemia).
I could not study; everything I ate dis-
agreed with me; at last I ate no solid
food, but even soups and liquid food
did not agree with me; I was induced
to try the "Electropoise;" in one night's
time it had relieved the brain congestion
and vertigo. I began the next day to
study; I ate from that time what I
pleased, and since then I have been a
comparatively well man.

REV. GEO. H. MEANS, Covington, Ky.
Practical as Well as Theoretical.
I am much pleased with my experi-
ence with the Electropoise, and believe
it in advance of any known remedy in
theory for the restoration of the normal
condition of the system, and its effects
in the cure of disease has proved its
efficacy practically and theoretically.

J. W. CLARK, M. D., Augusta, Ky.

ADDRESS
DuBois & Webb,
509 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

—NEW—
MILLINERY
STORE,
Opera House Block,
LEXINGTON, KY.
—let—
A new and carefully select-
ed Stock of the
LATEST STYLES
and at prices that defy compe-
tition. Come and see us.
Respectfully,
Mrs. MAGGIE HOWARD.
W. W. FVIE,
REPRESENTING
SANFORD, VARNER & CO.,
wholesale dealers in
CLOTHING,
121 and 123 Second Street,
PORTSMOUTH, O.
The trade of Eastern Kentucky is most
respectfully solicited.



THE : HERALD

put its mark at the topmost
pinnacle of country journal-
ism, and week after week has
labored to reach the goal of
its ambition. How thorough-
ly it has accomplished that
task is told in the hundreds
of tributes paid it by the press

YOU CAN BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
LIVELY AND WITH DIGNITY
THROUGH THE
HERALD'S
ADVERTISING COLUMNS

ist traveling in America, at-
tracted by a perusal of its
pages, draws a pen-picture of
its multi-merits in his own
language, and thus it reaches
every home in the vine-clad
hills of France. So popular
was the story, "Jonathan and
His Continent," that it was
translated into every tongue
spoken by man. Hence, from
hemisphere to hemisphere and
from pole to pole



on and tell of other qualities
it possesses, but modestly for-
bids. Suffice to say it is to
newspaperdom what DOMINO
is to the turf-world—KING
BEE OF ITS CLASS!

A few more subscriptions
will be taken at \$1 a year, and
a limited number of advertise-
ments at reasonable rates.

SPENCER COOPER,
Hazel Green, Ky.

AT THE TOP
And Still Climbing!

Never content to keep com-
pany with the slow pace set
by its country cousins, though
always in sympathy with 'em,
the country and the warm-
hearted testimonials received
by it from friends in all lands.
The English damsel in Dev-
onshire, the New England
maiden of Maine, the sun-clad
lass of California, the semi-
tropical creole of Louisiana,
and last, but not least, our own
mountain pink—all, indeed,
who con the contents of its
pages week after week—sing
the same song of love. Nor
is this all. A French humor-

THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS THE DOOR OF PROSPERITY IS CONSTANT ADVERTISING IN THE HERALD

THE : HERALD
of Hazel Green is a household
word. Thus it is also a ne-
cessity to the wide-awake bus-
iness man, and all who desire
to "tickle trade that they may
fill their coffers with cash,"
have their advertisements dis-
played in its columns from
time to time. We might go

NEW PAPER DIRECTORIES STATE THAT THERE ARE OVER 21,000 PUBLICATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
THE HERALD
IF YOU READ BUT ONE THE HERALD YOU CAN HAVE ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

JUDGE AMOS DAVIS,
WEST LIBERTY, KY
—WITH—
Bettman Bros. & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING
86 West Pearl Street, CINCINNATI.
The trade of Eastern Kentucky merchants
respectfully solicited.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.:
THURSDAY, : June 21, 1894.

Every day or so we hear people around town complaining of the hard times, and were led to wonder if they read the news of the day, or if readers, if they understand that which they read. To say the least of it they do not think, for surely the mountain people of Eastern Kentucky have cause above all others to be thankful. No army of idle tramps has invaded our soil; no strikes have been inaugurated to produce strife and a short supply of fuel; no famine or pestilence has attacked our families, and no case of absolute want has appeared among us. On the other hand we are wonderfully healthy, we get three meals a day and all the work we care to do. And more, the prospect for a good blackberry crop is the best ever known. If for all these blessings we are not thankful, when others are suffering for food and fuel to cook it, then indeed we are ingrates, and therefore not deserving of God's blessings. Quit howling and work a little harder and longer each day. You will then have less time to find fault and more finances in the roundup.

The latest news that reaches us from Washington encourages the hope that the tariff bill now before the senate will probably pass not later than Saturday night next. This done, there is every reason to believe that the condition of the country will at once improve, as the uncertainty of the fate of this bill has undoubtedly caused all the trouble that now confronts us. Capitalists, not knowing just what it might affect and to what extent were chary about making investments until they could ascertain just where they "were at." With that business removed they will no longer hesitate to bring their hoarded and hidden millions to the light of circulation, and the effluent rays those millions will cast upon the commercial centers will be in an incredibly short time reflect brightness to the country's whole circumference. There's a good time coming, boys, and we may be happy yet! So don't be downcast.

A cyclone passed over a portion of Madison county one day last week and lifted fences from creek bottoms to hillsides, so great was its force. During the storm hail-stones the size of goose eggs fell, and some of them fell with such power as to pierce oak board roofs. It was probably the same storm that visited this locality on Wednesday of last week, though hail which fell here was only about as large as partridge eggs. Maybe the Madison reporter allowed his imagination to float through a liberal dram of moonshine.

Postmaster General Biswell has issued a circular to postmasters, warning them against taking an active part in politics as the manipulator of the party's affairs. Mr. Biswell is off his base, and a civil service humbug. It is just such mugwump methods as this edict that brings the Democratic party into disrepute. You never hear of a Republican postmaster general raising a calamity howl like that. Oh, no; they say, "whoop 'em up, boys, all along the line."

With this issue we publish the card of Judge W. M. BECKNER, of Clark county, who announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress. Judge Beckner is one of the ablest men in the district. He was county judge of Clark for one or two terms, was a delegate to the constitutional convention, and represented his county in the last legislature. He is a lawyer by profession and has gained some distinction at the bar, and has had considerable newspaper experience as editor of the Winchester Democrat some years ago. In short, he has always been identified with Kentucky's best interests and a great friend to the free school system. Though a Democrat and a leader in his county, he is not a politician in the sense of a mixer, that not being his forte. But he is a good man, and should lightning strike him with the nomination at Campton he would carry the Democratic colors to success in November and make the district a representative to whom his constituents could point with pride. With this brief statement we submit his case to the judgment of the party, and whatever its verdict our client will not appeal.

With three candidates for congress in the field the situation in our district is decidedly interesting and the fight in the convention at Campton promises to be both lively and lasting. From present indications JO KENDALL has the call by odds, but unless he wins on the first ballot BRECK HILL will collar him in the second, and Judge BECKNER will be in a position to watch the race, which may be a neck and neck affair for some time. Which has the better staying qualities, and where will BECKNER begin to show his running qualities, for there is undoubtedly run in him, are questions to be considered. This, of course, does not take into account the dark horses and the steeds not entered in the official programme, as they are usually a lot fit only for "swapping" on the outskirts.

With very few exceptions the miners all over the country have resumed work, and the backbone of the strike is considered broken. President McNamee, of the United Laborers, says that he was forced to a compromise because the union had no funds with which to continue the strike. It has been the most costly strike this country has ever seen, as most all the states involved have been called upon to protect mine property with troops, the cost in some cases amounting to thousands of dollars a day. As this falls upon the tax-payers at large it is extremely burdensome, and aside from this there has been great distress from starvation. It is well that it has ended, and it is to be hoped that the country will never again be visited by such a calamity.

The three-cornered fight for congress down in the seventh district daily grows more interesting. C. C. MOORE, editor of the Blue Grass Blade, says that EVAN SETTLE, the Owen county entry, who is fighting OWENS of Scott, and BRECKINRIDGE of Fayette, for the Democratic nomination, made 500 votes by his two speeches at Lexington on the 11th inst, though it was OWENS' day at that place.

THOS. BEST, the turnkey of the Montgomery county jail, shot and killed a negro in front of the Mt. Sterling postoffice Friday evening last. The negro, one GEORGE JOHNER, had been a terror in that town a long time, always giving trouble when not in jail, and the evidence showed that he had threatened the life of the man who killed him, so he was discharged at the examining trial.

The Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent sends that paper the following bit of news, which is of general interest to the people of this section, as the passage of the bill referred to would give to Eastern Kentucky a federal court, and it would probably be located at Jackson. Here it is:

Gov. McCreary and Representative Berry have been busy today looking after the Goodnight bill to divide Kentucky into two judicial districts. They are confident that the Goodnight bill will be among the measures to be called up just as soon as the committee on rules assigns a day to the judiciary committee. There is some opposition to the Goodnight bill from members of the delegation, notably Caruth and Beckinridge. They will no doubt make a fight against its consideration, and should the bill pass the house, which very likely it will, as it is said, it will meet with opposition in the senate from the Kentucky senators. Gov. McCreary is very hopeful, as is Col. Berry, and both of them expressed the opinion today that the bill will pass this session.

Such a court would require new officers, including a U. S. marshal, and our countymen, GEORGE W. DRAKE, anticipating the passage of the bill, long ago put in his application and endorsements for the marshalship.

Those who howl the loudest are not always the most sincere. For instance, there is DAVID B. HILL, who cried out from housetops and on every occasion, "I am a Democrat," and he was thus placarded all over the country when he was trying to defeat Mr. CLEVELAND for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. But his attitude in the United States senate belie his words, and his antagonism to every party measure proves him a traitor and a trickster of a dye so dark and damnable that no self-respecting Democrat can afford to affiliate with him. He it is who has led the opposition to tariff reform and brought business depression to the door of the Democratic administration, though it is clearly the result of Republican rapacity, and he it is who should be held responsible. But, unless all signs fail, he is preparing for a place in the Republican ranks, and should that party gain the ascendancy in the next national contest there he may be found.

BILLY WELSH, deputy tax collector of the city of Lexington, was drowned while fishing in Lake Ellerslie, the reservoir near that city, on Thursday of last week, and was buried Sunday. So popular was he and such the demand for flowers for his funeral that Louisville and Cincinnati were each drawn upon. There was such a bank of floral designs and flowers that the house would not hold them, and they were hauled to the cemetery in wagons. He had been in office for about ten years, and was so uniformly courteous that he was popular with all classes.

Governor FLOWER, of New York, in an interview at Albany a few days since expressed the opinion that the financial troubles which now face us will be at an end within thirty days, and be succeeded by better times. He is and always has been a financier, and he says all of our present financial distress is caused by tinkering with the tariff, and that when the trouble is once at an end, if anybody should attempt to tinker with the tariff he ought to be killed.

Johnson-Taulbee.
Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. John A. Taulbee, on Thursday night, the 14th inst, Miss Ida Taulbee and Mr. Ellis Johnson, Elder J. T. Pieratt officiating. The bride is one of most modest and charming young ladies in this section, and the groom is one of the most progressive young farmers. In brief, each is all the other could desire, and there is every reason to hope that they may live long and prosper abundantly.

When in Lexington call on L. & G. STRAUS, Leading Clothiers, who carry a larger line of CLOTHING and sell for less money than any house in the bluegrass capital. A Watch free with every purchase of \$5, or over.

H. F. Pieratt & Co.
DEALERS IN
General Merchandise,
Live Stock
AND
Country Produce.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE,
No. 1 Custom House Block,
HAZEL GREEN, KY
J. H. PHILLIPS WITH
W. M. KERR & CO.,
JOBBERS IN
Hardware & Agricultural Implements,
IRONTON, O.
FOR FINE JOB PRINTING,
CALL AT THIS OFFICE.

TRADERS DEPOSIT BANK,
MT. STERLING, KY.
CAPITAL, \$200,000. | SURPLUS, \$30,000.
J. M. BIGSTAFF, President,
G. L. KIRKPATRICK, Vice President,
W. W. THOMPSON, Cashier.
We respectfully solicit the business of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky. A general banking business done. Give us a chance to send you a bank book, pay your checks, and loan you money when in need.
W. W. THOMPSON, Cash.

ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION,
— FOR —
YOUNG LADIES.
Mt. Adairville, : White Sulphur, : Ky.
This institution, under the direction of the Sisters of the Visitation, B. V. M., is situated in a healthy and beautiful locality of the well-known Blue Limes Region.
Here the pupils enjoy the comforts of home, far removed from the distractions of the city, and can, consequently, with greater facility avail themselves of the advantages afforded of a thorough education.
Fertile, reasonable. Music, Croyon and Painting extra. House is heated by steam apparatus. For further particulars address
Sisters of the Visitation, B. V. M.

LOUIS STIX & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Dry Goods,
NOTIONS, Etc.,
Third, Race and Union Sts.,
CINCINNATI, O.
We carry the goods that will suit your trade and our prices are THE LOWEST.
Special attention given to mail orders.

DRY GOODS
— AND —
NOTIONS.
If you want new styles and the best goods, at bottom prices, you can always find them here at
CASSELL & PRICE'S,
16 and 18 West Main Street,
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

WM. B. LOCAN,
Druggist and Bookseller,
WINCHESTER, KY.
Mail orders promptly attended to, and your patronage is desired. Call when in the city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH M. KENDALL, of Floyd county, Kentucky, as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce SAM HENRY WILSON as a candidate for sheriff of Wolfe county, subject only to the will of the people at the polls in November, 1894.

The Day House is for sale. For particulars see ad. next week.

Kelly DeBuck started to Mt. Sterling Saturday night with about 400 spring chickens.

Misses Rachel Nickell and Cora Combs, of Ezel, are visiting Mrs. F. McGuire, of this place.

A. Porter Lacy, of Lee City, is here this week helping to invoice the stock in J. Taylor Day's store.

Miss Lillie Evans, of this place, is visiting the family of her grandfather, Granville Evans, of Campton.

John M. Rose and Chap Swango were at the Mt. Sterling market this week with a bunch of nice cattle.

Henry F. Pieratt and Willie Swango left Friday for Mt. Sterling, with a lot of good cattle for that market.

Miss Cora McGuire, of this place, is visiting the family of her grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn McGuire, at St. Helens.

Mrs. Dulcinea Pieratt, of Blackwater, who was visiting her sons, Elder J. T. and John H., respectively, left Saturday for home.

Presiding Elder Onicy will hold a meeting at Grass church (Goodwin's chapel) on Saturday and Sunday, the 23rd and 24th inst.

Mrs. Lillie Higgins, of color, near Daysborough, has our thanks for a new each of very fine new potatoes and rhubarb, or pie plant.

Miss Cora Read, of color, a recent convert of the Christian church, was baptized by Elder H. G. Combs in Red river Sunday morning.

Elder D. G. Combs preached at the Christian church at this place Sunday morning, and at Grass church in Morgan county, in the afternoon.

Died, on Wednesday last noon, of consumption, Mrs. Tanlieue, wife of Gran Tanlieue, who lives a few miles below Hazel Green, on the state road.

The many friends of Miss Rose Trimble will be glad to hear that she has so far recovered from her late severe illness as to be able to walk near the room, and is daily gaining strength.

Among visitors to our town last week, who were inadvertently overlooked by our reporter, we met Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stamper, of Grassy, who were guests of W. T. Caskey and wife.

Mrs. F. C. Nickell was buried at Ezel on Wednesday of last week. She was a sister of J. V. Oakley, of Morgan, and W. B. Oakley, now of Kansas. Her father was one of the old settlers of this country.

Mrs. J. T. Pieratt and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. F. Pieratt, together with the latter's three children, left this morning for St. Helens, where they will visit Mrs. Fanny Thomas, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Pieratt.

Presiding Elder Onicy will begin a meeting at the M. E. church, south, in this place on Monday, the 25th inst., and quarterly meeting will be held at Rose chapel, on Lacy creek, on the 30th inst., extending over the 1st of July.

Born, to the wife of Jeff M. Rose, of Lacy creek, on Sunday, the 17th inst., a boy—Judge Linden Taubee—and Jeff will make him a deputy assessor. He remarked to Dr. Taubee, "If I keep on and have no bad luck I will soon have votes enough to give me any office I want."

Matt Nickell, son of John Spaniard, fell from a mulberry tree Sunday and sustained painful, though not serious injury to his back. He fell a distance of twenty feet, and when picked up it was thought he was permanently crippled, if not worse. Dr. Taubee was called to see him, and reports him now as getting along nicely.

Willie Davis, grandson of Rev. W. R. Davis, living on the State road fork of Red river, broke his right leg Monday. Dr. Taubee was called to attend him, and discovered that the same member had been broken at the same place on a previous occasion, or it at least had that appearance. Dr. Taubee set the broken member, and the patient is doing well.

Death of Mrs. Sully.
Mrs. Mary Belle Sully, whose illness has several times been mentioned in these columns recently, died at the residence of her husband, Heiskell Sully, on Monday morning at 4 o'clock. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church and was aged about 84 years. She was sick for ten months, during which time she bore her sufferings with patience and Christian fortitude. She was a good woman in the opinion of all, for on the morning of her demise we heard those who had known her a long time say as much, and the manner in which they spoke left no doubt in our mind. She was a daughter of Jordan Willis, of Maytown, and a sister of Mrs. Rilda Day, of this place, Mrs. Sebron Trimble, Lacy creek, Mrs. Alex Nickell, Daysborough, and Mrs. Bettie Horton, Camargo, who was here only about ten days ago to be with her, and left for home hoping she would get well. Besides these and her husband she leaves seven children to mourn her death, the least one a babe only a few weeks old. The remains were interred in the Cox burying ground on the farm of Wm. Clark, on Monday evening. The family have our sympathy in this hour of their affliction, but for comfort they must go to the cross. There is no other solace so sweet or so lasting.

The Elocutionary and Glee Club of Hazel Green Academy, which left here last week to fill dates with our neighbor towns—West Liberty, Salsberyville and Campton, was in every particular a complete success. Large audiences greeted the club at every place and all are loud in their praises of the kind and genial hospitality extended them by the friends and patrons of the school. This is an entirely new feature in the educational lines of Eastern Kentucky and will act as a stimulant to higher education. Many young men and women made known to the faculty, who were in charge of the club, their intentions of matriculating next session. Success to the club. Let the good work go on.—Academist.

Election Officers for July 23, 1894.
Hazel Green—W. T. Swango, clerk; Fildes Cox, sheriff; James Lacy and Harmon Swango, judges. Stillwater—Geo. Sully, clerk; John Tester, sheriff; Jim Spencer and Joe A. Rose, judges. Holly—Henry Elkins, clerk; G. W. Tyra, sheriff; Marc Gibbs and Pres Holton, judges. Campton—Robt. Carroll, clerk; H. C. Campbell, sheriff; S. P. Napier and C. C. Whitman, judges. Torment—Henry Cox, clerk; Geo. Brower, sheriff; Jesse Adams and Ed Bowman, judges. Lee City—Frank Duke, clerk; Robt. Anderson, sheriff; Allison Rose and Elias Shockey, judges.

Hon. J. M. Kendall, candidate for congress, his brother John R., and William Kendall, of West Liberty, and Geo. Tional and Stevie Pieratt, of Ezel, were in town Saturday in the interest of Mr. Kendall, who had intended to address the people here on that occasion. The farmers, however, were so behind with their crops that there was but a small crowd in town, and Mr. Kendall did not speak.

Judge Rollin Kash, Prof. Jas. Swango and Citizen J. R. DeBuck left Monday for the waters of White Oak creek, in Morgan county, where it is presumed they are now feasting upon the finest of fish and capturing bull frogs for a feast for the editor and his better; later on, indeed, we have Prof. Swango's promise that we shall enjoy a feast of frog legs as soon as they return.

Prof. and Mrs. Robt, accompanied by their little boy, Robert, will leave Monday for Bethel, Bath county, where they will visit for a few days and then go to Mason county for a short stay. Thence they will go to the Chautauqua at Lexington for a week.

Little Robert Day went home with his aunt, Mrs. Bettie Horton, of Camargo, who was up here to see her dying sister, Mrs. Sully, some ten days ago, and is yet down there visiting his brothers, Jimmie and Willie, the latter at Spencer.

W. W. SE writes us as follows: "I will be up about July the 10th, with as nice a line of fall clothing as ever struck Hazel Green, and hope to find you blooming and happy."

Dr. Morford, wife and child, of Ewing, Fleming county, are guests of the Day House, and drinking the famous mineral waters that abound around the town.

Thos. Troy, who was book-keeper for J. T. Day at this place for a year, but who has been away several months, was here on Friday last.

Announcements for county office in Wolfe or Morgan are \$3 in advance.

WOLFE COUNTY.
Lee City Locals.
F. P. Williams, of Cogswell, Bath county, was here last week.
Mr. Allison Rose is visiting his father, the venerable James R. Rose, of Morgan county, accompanied by his wife and baby.

Mr. C. M. Keyser, representing the wholesale boot and shoe house of C. P. Tracy & Co., of Portsmouth, Ohio, registered at the Allen House last Thursday.

Pursuant to his previously advertised appointment, C. C. Hanks, deputy sheriff for Geo. W. Drake, accompanied by Mr. M. F. Horton arrived here on Thursday last for the purpose of collecting the county levy and revenue taxes of this voting precinct. Our countrymen did not turn out en masse as they would have done had it not been for the great press of business on their farms and Mr. Hanks only collected something over \$150 and left early in the evening for home. However, a few of the denizens of the district came in too late and had to return home chagrined, weary and disappointed, failing to receive the envied tax receipt.

Born, to the wife of C. C. Chaney, on the 18th inst., a boy, weight 11 pounds. The above is the only mention of a birth we have had up to this writing. We are glad we received this intelligence because a letter written from Lee City that did not chronicle one or two weddings or as many births every few days would be one of little importance. A correct statistics of the marriages and births in this surrounding country for the past six months would be surprising and interesting. If all other localities increase in the same ratio, what is to become of the progeny of our people. They are more prolific than the children of Israel in the land of Goshen. At the present rapid rate of increase in a few years the vast illimitable changing west won't hold them. But after all we must remember that this is a scriptural injunction. We are commanded to multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it.

Mrs. W. E. McNearson, wife of our town marshal, was passing the skirt of a woods a few days ago and was confronted by a rattlesnake immediately in her pathway. His snakeship instinctively gave the usual signal warning with his rattles, coiled himself up and elevated his head preparatory to battle. The brave little woman, instead of screaming like a wild cat and fainting away, as many women do when they see a mouse on the floor, seized the first weapon she could lay her hands on and opened the battle and soon dispatched the brute.

She then deliberately took out her pocket knife and as dexterously as a skilled hunter would skin a deer, took off his hide and brought it home with her and stuffed it with bran and now has it on exhibition at her residence. The snake was of the yellow blind species, measured nearly five feet in length and had nine rattles and a button. This snake's hide placed beside the editor's horset nest would make a nice display in THE HERALD office.

Compton Carriage.
J. W. Lacy, of Lacy creek, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

J. L. Kendall, of West Liberty, registered at the Hollon House Sunday.

Miss Maggie Cassidy, of Hazel Green, is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

J. H. Taubee, of White Oak, Morgan county, was in town Saturday and Sunday—an appendage of the Glee Club.

W. S. Albright, of Millersburg, agent for the New York Life Insurance company, was in town several days last week.

Thomas Troy, of Jackson, in company with Mrs. Lou Day, of Hazel Green, took in the entertainment Saturday night.

The following commercial men were registered at the Hollon House last week: W. J. McCulloch and E. W. Dixon, Cincinnati, O., and John D. Brady, Ironton, O.

Dr. J. R. Carroll, of this place, who has been attending the present session of the Louisville school of medicine, returned home a few days ago. He was examined, and although he did not stay to ascertain the result, yet he and his friends felt quite sure that he will get a diploma.

The Elocutionary and Glee Club, of Hazel Green, gave an entertainment at the court house Saturday night. The house was well lighted, and the "outing" company, numbering about thirty persons, were early on the stage, presenting an imposing and promising spectacle. The audience, so sanguine of a rare feat, was not destined to be disappointed, for the exercises, consisting of recitations, declamations, orations and college songs, were of a very entertaining and instructive character—sufficient to satisfy the taste of the most exacting

HAZEL : GREEN : ACADEMY.
SESSION OF 1894-95
FIRST TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
A complete Faculty that is in sympathy with the educational interests of Eastern Kentucky.
Studies in all departments of school work carried on.
EXPENSES FOR TWENTY WEEKS.
Matriculation \$1 00
Board 40 00
Tuition 20 00
Washing 4 00
One half payable in advance.
Deduction for sickness protracted two weeks or more.
Free scholarships to one pupil from each of twenty counties.
Enroll the first day and apply yourself and you will join with all in saying "Hazel Green Academy is the best and cheapest school in Eastern Kentucky."
Send for Catalogue for particulars.
WM. H. CORD, Principal.

KEEP PERFECTLY STILL AND LISTEN TO US.
You must have goods and we must have money. We will guarantee a saving of 15 to 25 per cent. to you on every purchase from us. We sell everything in the Dry Goods and Notion line. We sell Carpets, Oil Cloths and Window Shades at
CINCINNATI : PRICES !
Lexington and Mt. Sterling prices not in it. We make Gents' Clothing to order at less than ready-made prices. We give elegant, guaranteed
SILVERWARE FREE !
To our customers. We'll give you the biggest inducements you ever got to trade with us. Try it this year.
THE GOLDEN RULE DRY GOODS STORE, Winchester, Ky.
W. F. HILTON, Proprietor.

I WANT ALL
Your good butter, and will pay 12½ cents a pound for it. Eggs 9¢.
And when you want to get the BEST BUTTER for the LEAST MONEY, you will find that I can accommodate you in every particular. I have a large stock to select from, and whether you buy or not I will be pleased to see you every time you come to town.
Wishing your continued good will as patronage, I remain, yours to please
JOHN M. ROSE
P. S. Times are hard and I haven't profited you, but I'd like to have a little more—today, if possible.
W. E. BARRINGER,
WITH
Carter Dry Goods Co.
(Successors to Carter Bros. & Co.)
Importers and Jobbers of DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
Patronage of the mountain merchants is most respectfully solicited.

J. T. DAY,
HAZEL GREEN, KY.,
Is the only merchant in Wolfe county who sells the celebrated
— CHILLED —
SOUTH BEND PLOW,
and he respectfully invites farmers to call and examine it before purchasing.
BEN WILLIAMSON & CO.,
CATLETTSBURG, KY.,
Sole agents for Northeastern Kentucky.

WHEN YOU WANT A WATCH !
Or anything in the jewelry line, let me know it. I will furnish you goods worth the money, and YOU will have GUARANTY at home where you can use it.
Respectfully,
T. F. CARR,
THE JEWELER,
Ezel, Morgan County, Ky.
H. B. MAUPIN,
WITH
D. H. CARPENTER,
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS,
NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.
CATLETTSBURG, KY.
Feb. 17

THE HERALD

SPENCER COOPER, : : : Editor.

A POETICAL LIST OF THE ALPHABET.

The Reader Will Find Scripture Suitable for Each Letter.

Written for the HAZEL GREEN HERALD.
A—Is for Adam, who was the first man.
He broke God's command and thus sin began.

B—Is the Book which to guide us was given.
Though wrote upon earth the words came from Heaven.

C—Is for Christ, who for sinners was slain.
From him, oh, how freely, salvation we gain.

D—Is the Dove which was sent forth by Noah;
who back to the ark an olive leaf bore.

E—Is for Elijah, who by the brookside,
daily with food the wild ravens supplied.

F—Is for Felix, who sent Paul away, and
designed to repent on some future day.

G—Is for Goliath. See how he lays prone,
slain by a youth with a sling and a stone.

H—Is for Hannah. How happy was she,
her son, little Samuel, so holy to see.

I—Is for Isaac. Like Jesus he lies stretched
upon the wood as a meek sacrifice.

J—Is for Joseph, who trusting God's word,
was raised from prison to be Egypt's lord.

K—Is for Korah. God's wrath he defied,
and, lo, to devour him the pit opened wide.

L—Is for Lydia. God opened her heart;
her good to the gods 'twas her joy to impart.

M—Is for Mary, who fed on Christ's word,
and Martha, her sister, beloved by our Lord.

N—Is for Noah. With God for his guide,
safely he rides o'er the billowy tide.

O—Is for Obadiah, who the prophets to save,
twice fifty concealed and fed in a cave.

P—Is for Peter, who walked on the wave,
but sinking, he cried, Lord, I perish, oh, save.

Q—Is the Queen who from distant lands came,
allured by the sound of King Solomon's fame.

R—Is for Ruth. She goes midst the sheaves,
gathering the ears which the husbandman leaves.

S—Is for Stephen, Christ's martyr, who cried
to God for his murderers, then calmly died.

T—Is for Timothy, who was taught in his youth
to love and to study the scriptures of truth.

U—Is for Uzziah, the priest, who in rashness
and pride the holy ark touched, was smitten and died.

V—Is the Vine, a green branch may I be,
bearing of fruit to the glory of Jesus, the tree.

W—Is the Widow. Her two mites she gave,
trusting in God to sustain her and save.

X—Is the Cross that our dear Savior bore.
Oh, think of his sorrows, and grieve him no more.

Y—Is the Youth who was killed by a fall,
but by a miracle wrought was saved by Paul.

Z—Is for Zoro, where Lot prayed to be.
It reminds me of Jesus, a refuge for me.

UNCLE REMUS.

Gillmore, Ky.

"Many of the citizens of Rainville, Ind., are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to do without it. For sale by John M. Rose.

Husband and Wife Bill.

The expiration on Tuesday of ninety days after the adjournment of the late legislature put into effect those laws passed by that body, but which did not go into immediate effect, on account of having no emergency clause. The most important of these laws which so went into effect that day, is the "Husband and Wife" bill, which revolutionizes the property rights of married women, and in effect makes every married woman a femme sole.

"So Clean" is the finest pure white soap ever introduced here. It is better than Cashmere Bouquet for the toilet, superior to Ivory for fine laundry, and ahead of Sapoli for the kitchen. One cake, 10c; 2 for 15c; 4 for 25c. Sold at this office only.

J. C. Garrett has been appointed postmaster at Delsydel, Breathitt county, where Eliza Hensley, resigned.

HON. C. B. HILL, OF BEATTVILLE.

To the People of the Tenth Congressional District of Kentucky.

A condition of political affairs in this district, peculiar, if not altogether unique, brought about by the withdrawal at this late day of the Hon. M. C. Lisle, your present representative, opens the way for the entrance of other aspirants, and, yielding to the solicitations of the Democracy of my own county and numerous friends in various parts of the district, and also embracing what appears to be a favorite opportunity to execute a well known wish on my own part by offering my services to the district, I hereby announce myself a candidate for congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Three months ago I was urged by many leading Democrats to take this step and the pressure at home was especially strong, but, impelled by the conviction that the Democratic custom of according a remuneration by way of endorsement to a faithful representative should not be ignored in this case, I declined and dismissed all thought of entering the contest. The retirement from the race of the gentleman who was seeking this endorsement, and whom I could not get my consent to oppose without cause, removes the obstacle to my candidacy and brings you face to face with the duty which your citizenship imposes of choosing among a number of candidates who must come before you on their merits and claim your support on the score of personal fitness, and fidelity to the indestructible principles of Democracy.

My duties and business experience ever since I arrived at the age of twenty-one years have been in the line of public affairs—within circumscribed limits, it is true—and I have devoted no small part of my time and energy assiduously to the thoughtful consideration of questions of public policy and popular interest with a view to intelligently discharging my duties as a citizen, if nothing more.

Within the short time that intervenes between the present and the date of the county conventions I shall be driven by the exigencies of the case to limit my canvass to only a few counties of the district and shall not be able to see many of you in person and express my views on public questions in your presence, and I hope, therefore, that in performing the sacred duty that devolves upon you as citizens and voters you will act with patriotic deliberation. Respectfully,

C. B. HILL.

Beattyville, Ky., June 11, 1894.

ELECTROPOISE.

Two Months Rent \$5.00.

A limited number of instruments will be rented at this nominal price, simply as an advertisement. You can not afford to miss this opportunity. It has never been made before, and will not last long. See advertisement elsewhere. Address DuBois & Webb, Louisville, Ky.

Maj. J. H. Higgins Dead.

Maj. J. H. Higgins, a prominent ex-confederate soldier, died at the Protestant Infirmary in Lexington one day last week, aged fifty-nine years. He was a member of the orphan brigade. He entered the army as first lieutenant of company B. Second Kentucky regiment, and was promoted to the captaincy, and finally became major of the regiment. He leaves a son and two daughters in Lexington.

The Herald office now has more printers' stationery than any other similar establishment in Eastern Kentucky, and if you want printing of any kind this is the place to get it.

1,700 Dead of the Plague.

Seventeen hundred Chinese have died of the plague at Hong Kong since its outbreak on May 4. Despite previous reports to the contrary, the European population up to the present has not been attacked by the disease. The precautionary measures taken by the Europeans are the cause of their immunity from sickness. The epidemic is now decreasing in severity.

Changed to Avoid a Crash.

K. J. Hampton, of Winchester, chairman of the Republican congressional committee of the Tenth district, has changed the call originally made for the primary county conventions to select delegates to the congressional convention. As at first made, the county conventions were to have been held Saturday, June 23, but as this was the day fixed by the Democratic committee for the same purpose, he has changed it, and will allow the chairman of each county to fix the time for the county convention.

Fortify yourself for the diseases peculiar to warm weather, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Easy to Take

And prompt to cure, Ayer's Pills act on the intestines, not by stimulating, but by strengthening them. They promote the natural peristaltic motion of the bowels, without which there can be no regular, healthy operations. For the cure of constipation, biliousness, jaundice, vertigo, sick headache, indigestion, sour stomach, and drowsiness.

Ayer's Pills

are unsurpassed. They are equally beneficial in rheumatism, neuralgia, colds, chills, and fevers. Being purely vegetable, delicately sugar-coated, and quickly dissolved, they are admirably adapted for household use, as well as for travelers by land or sea. Ayer's Pills are in greater demand, the world over, than any other pill, and are recommended by the most eminent physicians.

Every Dose Effective

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Don't Fall In



to the hands of any but reliable people when you are looking for CLOTHING. We are the largest house in Central Kentucky and make a specialty of \$7.00 and \$10 Suits. With every suit for Men we give a guaranteed, lever movement, dust proof, WATCH AND CHAIN FREE. "White Hall." GRAVES, CON & CO. LEXINGTON, KY.

VICTOR + BOGAERT,

Manufacturing Jeweler,

17 E. Short Street,

LEXINGTON, KY.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing and Bottom Prices. All Goods and Work Guaranteed.

JOHN M. ROSE.

HAZEL GREEN, KY. is the only firm in the town which handles the justly celebrated

Boots : and : Shoes

from the wholesale house of

C. P. Tracy & Co.,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

When you want the BEST footwear give him a call. no4.17

COMBS HOUSE,

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The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. Table the best, and every attention to the comfort of guests.

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Abstracts of title furnished, collections made and prompt returns guaranteed. Connected with the law firm of Wood & Day Mt. Sterling, Ky., in civil practice.

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SAVE YOUR HOUSE FROM FIRE.

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J. D. PURCELL.

Begin the Year Right.

Let your first entry be a resolution not to buy until you have seen us for Carpets,

Curtains,

Rugs,

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Mattings.

You will run no chance. Things are what they seem.

There will be no disappointments in store for you.

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MANTELS and GRATES.

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A New Carpet or Matting.

Window Shades or House Furnishing Goods.

Such as Bedroom Suits, Cheap Bedstead, Rockers, Pianos, Organs, Bureaus, Tables, Mattress and everything that you can find in a first-class Furniture House. We have the largest line of Carpets in Eastern Kentucky, and our Furniture is the latest and at rock bottom prices. Be sure to call and see us at MASONIC TEMPLE.

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TRIMBLE BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE : GROCERS,

MT. STERLING, KY.

PEARCE AND WILLY

BY RICHARD MALCOLM JOHNSTON

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CHAPTER III

In time Cullen had to admit that Hannah's policy seemed to have been wise and prudent. When the baby was born, the messenger who bore the news took with him the word that it was a boy and named Pearce Amerson. The grandmother's hope to be spared to see the slight was faded, and when she had seen the blessed child and shortly afterwards set out alone on her last journey. Just before going she said to Cullen:

"My dear, your father has promised me to do right by you. I've no doubt he'll keep his word."

Indeed, therefore, the change, which hitherto had been slow and gradual, quickened now. The old man grew more and more fond of Cullen and Hannah, often had the latter and her child at his home for several days at a time, and sometimes stayed as long as Cullen's. As for the baby, it was plain to see that for the loss of his late companion he felt compensated over and over by the coming of Pearce Amerson. Even Wiley, although he made no demonstration, such being never in his line, yet appeared to be content with the change. He did go so far as to offer some sort of congratulations to the parents at the birth. Cullen took it for what he thought it was worth, Hannah for a great deal more, and was very, very thankful.

"Cullen, dear," she gently remonstrated, "you didn't take Brother Wiley's congratulations very well, seemed to me."

"I took them as cordially as they were given."

"Poor Sister Julia! I wish she could have such happiness."

"She don't want it, nor does he."

"Cullen, aren't you ashamed of yourself for talking so?"

"Yes, rather," he answered, with a smile, "but it's because I know my words are true. Sister Julia wants no child; indeed, I suspect she's thankful for having none, as her husband who has treated her as brother has."

"Cullen, love, sometimes I think you don't do full justice to Brother Wiley, because he hasn't the affectionate nature that you have. A man must make allowance for such differences. I think myself that he is colder to her than—I could be satisfied to put up with; but that is his nature."

"Yes, darling, that's his nature." Then he laughed loudly.

"Well, they've both been respectful and kind to me, and I can't but wish they had a baby or something that would bring them closer together. Brother may not know it, but he's got for a wife one that's a saint. If I know what that means, it has always seemed to me a pity that they have never come to understand each other well enough."

"You little innocent, the difficulty is they understand too well."

"Cullen! Cullen!" she said, in half-playful remonstrance. Then they turned from the thought to that which for both was of unimixed felicity.

The person just now referred to was worthy of their praise. The Marstons had been reduced considerably in the establishment they once kept, partly by judicious management, mainly by debts which the head of the family as surety for some of his neighbors had been forced to meet. In this condition Julia, the plainest and not the youngest of the Marston girls, was induced to take Wiley Amerson, who was well enough looking, tolerably mannered, known to have made considerable money in trade, and was for excellent expectations from the death of his father, now well stricken in years. The marriage had not been happy. The health of the wife, poor to begin with, was not helped by the life led with a man far more selfish and coarse than she had believed. She was thankful that she bore no children, much as she needed the comfort they often impart. Her husband got from the connection what he had counted on, better social position. With his own accumulations and the few thousands come with her he built the nice two-story mansion on "C" Clarke street, and deported himself as well as he could learn how in the circle to which she had lifted him. He showed much pride in the adornments which he made about the house, and the trees and flowers planted by her in the front yard. Finding in time that she had been married to a man whom she could not respect and to whom she did not love, the strength of her character enabled her to endure his society, and to seem to ignore some low irregularities which he took not very much pains to hide from her. His much pains to hide from her, and that which he had injected into his father, she became fond of Cullen for his openness and hearty simplicity, and wished to live on equally affectionate terms with him and Hannah,

except that brother said there was no use, as we could divide the property between us without the expense of administration. You mark what I say; he had a motive for that interfering, and in some way he'll try to get the advantage of me."

"I hope not. Oh, I hope not!"

"As soon as it is decent to do so, I am going into town to consult with Arthur Dabney in the case."

"Arthur, they tell me, is getting to be a good lawyer and doing very well."

"That he is, and, besides, is as fine a fellow as lives."

It pleased her to hear him speak so favorably of one who had been his rival.

CHAPTER IV

The burial was on Thursday. On the afternoon of the second Monday thereafter, being the first Monday in that month, Cullen was called out to his gate by one of his neighbors on his return from town, who, after some conversation, told him that:

"What did Mr. Haddock want, Cullen, dear?" asked Hannah. "You look serious, as if he had brought bad news."

"They're not as good as I would have preferred to get, Hannah; he says brother propounded today, in the court of ordinary, father's will."

"Is that so? Why, I heard father tell you he wasn't going to leave any will."

"So you did."

"What do you make of it?"

"Nothing," except that I believe a fraud was not upon him; for father was a man of truth. I knew from mother that he made a will shortly after our marriage, but she told me just before she died that he had destroyed it. Perhaps he destroyed another paper, believing it was that."

"Did Mr. Haddock tell you what was in it?"

"Yes," he heard Mr. Flint talking about it on the street. He was one of the witnesses, and the only one that was sworn. The others were Owen Garretts and William Elly. Mr. Elly is dead, and Owen is sick. Mr. Flint said that this place and the negroes and stock on it are left to me, besides two thousand dollars in money to buy more land with; the rest goes to brother."

"And what do you suppose that would amount to?"

"I couldn't say, but considerably over a hundred thousand dollars."

"And what that left to you?"

"About seven or eight thousand."

"Wasn't something left to Pearce?"

"Of course not. Pearce wasn't born when the will was made."

"Almost nothing to you, and nothing to the child that was named after him, and that he seemed so fond of?"

The sight of her disappointment, of her grief and shame, made him sick at heart. He went away from her for awhile. When he came back, she said:

"I wonder Mr. Flint would have witnessed such a will. Cullen, he always was at least I always thought he was—a good friend of our family."

"Of course he was, and is. Such as that doesn't hinder a person from merely signing his name as witness to a business paper, generally, at least often, witnesses to wills know nothing of what's in them. In this case Mr. Flint didn't. Haddock says he heard the man say that he braved brother in the ordinary's office about it, telling him it was a shame, and that if he had suspected what was in it he never would have signed. And brother answered, so he said, that he intended, if I didn't make too much fuss about it, to allow me something more; he didn't say what."

"And what are you going to do about it, dear?"

"I can't say yet; but I will take nothing from brother as a gift."

"Wouldn't you make a compromise with him and say so?"

"No. And now, Hannah, I beg you not to interfere. You see that I understood Wiley better than you did."

She forbore to reply, but he could see that his words did not satisfy her. Little was said about it during the rest of the week. On Saturday morning Cullen went into town, repairing to Dabney's office at a corner of Hancock street and the courthouse square.

"Good morning, Cullen," said the lawyer. "I've been expecting you."

"Howdy, Arthur? Yes, I thought I'd consult you about this will of father's."

"Nothing could have been more surprising to me. I'd heard at one time your father was not well satisfied with you for some cause or other, but I thought he had become entirely reconciled. Indeed, he seemed to me, during his last three or four years, to be particularly fond of you—more so, I suspected, than of Wiley."

"Yes, brother put him against Hannah, making him feel for awhile that I had lowered the family by marrying her, but he got over that, at least so it appeared, in less than a year. He did make his will, so mother told me, but she said on her deathbed that he had destroyed it. Not long before he died he said to me distinctly that he would not leave a will and that brother had counseled him so, suggesting that he and I could divide the estate without resort to the court. Rather suspicious looking thing, isn't it?"

[To be continued.]

Examine the date after your name on the margin of this paper, and if he behind send us \$1 at once, for which we will be quite thankful.

Examine the date after your name on the margin of this paper, and if he behind send us \$1 at once, for which we will be quite thankful.

WALTER A. WOOD, 1894.

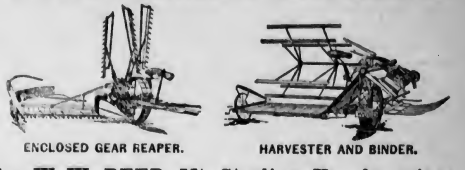
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with latest improvements, we call attention of farmers to their great strength, durability and light draft.

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See W. W. REED, Mt. Sterling, Ky., for prices.

CITY STORE AT YOUR DOOR.

For the benefit of the ladies of Hazel Green and vicinity, I have opened a GENERAL FURNISHING GOODS STORE at my residence in Hazel Green, and will carry a complete line of the following articles, which will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES, viz:

Ladies' Hats,	Sticks and Veils,	Ladies' Gloves,
Underwear, Ribbons,	Embroidered Handkerchiefs,	Ladies' Toilets, Curling Irons,
Woolen Dress Goods,	Whole Bones,	Bronzing Palms,
Gingham, Lawns, &c.,	Washable Cashings,	Silk Laces—black and white,
Muslins, White Goods,	Laces, Embroideries,	Ladies' Slippers,
Dress Shields, Corsets,	Veilings, Infants' Taps,	Complete line of Hosiery,
Dress Trimmings,	Umbrellas, Towels,	Knives, &c., &c.

Buy Your Hats of Me, and Get Them Trimmed Free of Charge.

My stock will embrace every article of Ladies' wear, in the latest style just from the city, as well as many other notions too numerous to mention. I will also do DRESS MAKING, and will cut and make dresses to suit the latest fashion. Best system of cutting by the Bingham Cutting Machine, which was awarded first premium at the World's Fair, 1893. Miss L. A. C. H. WALKER, of Covington, Ky., well and favorably known to the ladies of this vicinity, will be my assistant. Your trade is respectfully solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. Very respectfully,

Mrs. FRED DAY.

HOFFMAN'S Insurance Agency.

FIRE. LIFE. ACCIDENT.

The Safest, Best and MOST RELIABLE Agency in Eastern Kentucky. Rates Reasonable.

ASSETS OVER.....\$260,000.00.
LOSSES PAID.....275,000.00.

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CLAY CITY, KY.

Capital.....\$50,000.
FLOYD DAY, President. J. F. COX, Cashier.

ENEMIES THREE

There are with which the weak person generally has to contend.

WORK regularly consumes his strength, but often pays for what it takes.

WORRY lights the candle at the other end, and never pays at all.

DISEASE ties his hands and deprives him of power of resistance.

Who can number the thousands

No Bank in Eastern Kentucky has better vaults, nor better facilities for keeping your account. Managed entirely by home people who know you and who are always ready to accommodate you.

Money to loan on reasonable rates. Call on us.

OVERCOME BY

this mighty trio! For years we have fought these consumers of life with life's own weapon, the air we breathe, made stronger for the combat by the aid and skill of modern science. Our

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Paid up Capital, \$200,000.00.
Surplus, \$90,000.00.

This Bank solicits the accounts of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky, and offers its customers every facility, and the most liberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking.

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restores strength, quiets the nerves and expels diseases.

Proof that will convince all who reason is offered free to all who suffer.

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Clark County National Bank

MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, KY.

JOHN W. BEAN, President. R. F. CURTIS, Cashier.

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

Undivided Profits, \$35,000.

Organized 1865, being the oldest bank in the county. Collections made on all points, and your business solicited.

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Creative, and Trade Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Modest Fees.

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New Building! Gas and Electric Light Electric Elevator! Heated throughout with Hot Water. Rates, \$2.50 a Day. Near business center and depot. Come and see us. Respectfully, S. R. BROOKS.

Written for THE HERALD.]

The Academy Outing.

Two on the morning of the 13th we left the town of Hazel Green. There everything is brightness, kindness, and nothing that is mean. There were three rigs full of people, and decked with our colors drove out of town. One rig was so very rickety, Professor was fearful it would break down. We drove along very slowly, nothing happened of any note. Only Richmond would jump out every two miles to see if something hadn't broke. At last we came to Greer Springs and stopped to eat our dinners there. We all enjoyed the shade so well, and especially the fare. Yes, oh yes, we all enjoyed it, for it was "Dinner on the Ground." Richmond didn't know on which side his bread was buttered all it fell with the butter side down. After dinner was over we contrived to sing a song. For the benefit of the people who kindly helped us along. Then we rolled out on the hill, and down the Little Carter's mother-in-law. We were in quite a hurry, for it looked a little rainy. We soon arrived in West Liberty, a little after four. And everyone to see us came crowding to the door. They wondered if it was not Teets' second pavilion show. For they thought they saw Mr. Teets, but it was Professor's mother-in-law. Our wagons drove 'round to the hotel kept by Mr. Cole. We all arrived at the same time except the wagon that contained the pole. After supper we had some music given by the Wilmore band. The music and the yell that the boys gave was more than our nerves could stand. After the music was over we to the Christian church did all. There we rendered our pieces, and the people appreciated them, too. It was near midnight when we all retired to rest and sleep. But Maggie, Stella and Minnie both thought of something good to eat. We forbade to say anything more, for we girls are very good friends. And if we say anything they don't like, we hope to make amends. The girls rested very little and poor Mr. Craven spent a sleepless night. Because he roamed with Mr. Swango, who hugged him too tight. He said he felt like he was in the grasp of a grizzly bear. Poor fellow I Aren't you sorry for him? He's the best driver anywhere. On the morning of the 14th we toward Salysville rode away. The road was rough and rugged, and we wished ourselves at home to stay. Mr. Swango was unused to riding over such roads in a wagonette. And said, "If I ever get home alive, I'll not ride so again, you bet." He would sometimes perch himself out on the wagon hub. And every time he did so the wheels gave him a rub. So he'd take a change, put his arms over the top and his feet on the brake. And the people who saw his antics thought him a dime-museum fake. During the day some one said we'd pass a "blind tiger" on the hill. "That's an addition to our show," said Mrs. Ireland. "O, do get it, Will." Professor didn't promise, but he got a part of it, we think. For he sent Mr. Swango into the cage, and came out with a wink. At Salysville the hotels couldn't take us, they were crowded, you know. But some good friends came up and asked us, and with them we did go. We accepted their hospitality and had a pleasant time. And it being late, our speaking didn't begin till nearly nine. We had quite a crowd and the people treated as good. And we tender them our thanks, as decent people should. Next morning we left the place, and were homeward bound. But the crowd was not as gay as when it started on the round. But we contrived to raise our voices to keep up the spirits of the crowd. So we sang some good old hymns, and sang them very loud. Soon some of the boys were fast asleep—they were lazy, too. One of them talked in his sleep and his name is B. F. Q. He had seen a pretty girl in Salysville, who was after his own heart. And he began to think so strongly that from her he could never part. Late in the evening our eyes were gladdened by the sight of home. There to sweetly rest thro' the night, for in no other place can rest come. We rested till noon next day, and to Camp-ton we all went. The best people welcomed us and our time was pleasantly spent. Sunday morn we returned to the town that's "good enough for me."

We had quite a pleasant trip, and many things did see. We all had a grand old time and a profitable one, we say. Although the road was rough and a long and weary way. We give this trip a Cretan mark in our vocabulary of the past. And some members of it will linger as long as life shall last.

And in closing we wish to say to the young folks of this state, That you want to learn something, and that before too late. And further, if you want an education that will stay, Just pack your books and doll-rags and come to H. G. A.

A PAIR OF SCISSORS

That Have Belonged to One Family for One Hundred and Thirty Years.

John Wilson, town marshal of Hazel Green, has in his possession a pair of scissors which are known to have been in his immediate family for 130 years, or more. They were first owned by his father's first wife, whose maiden name was Polly Nickell. At her death, Matilda Walters, her second daughter, fell heir to them. At the death of Mrs. Walters her third son, Jefferson Walters, came in possession of them, and at his death they passed to his third sister, Olivia Risner. At the death of Mrs. Risner they came into the present owner's hands, and are yet in a good state of preservation, though they exhibit signs of long and constant service. They are 10 1/2 inches in length, evidently hand-forged, and not much unlike the patterns seen now-a-days. At the points they do not meet by just one quarter of an inch, and a person contemplating them can easily imagine that the sharp point was worn away, little by little, in cutting cut leather breeches (buckskin) for the boys and shaping the latest in fashion for the girls from the linsay patterns of the day. And this bit of history furnishes much food for thought when we are disposed to grumble because some garment is not a faultless fit, as we think it should be. But they had no nudes in those days, and for that they should have been thankful.

Mr. Wilson's father moved from Green-brier county, Virginia, into this section when it was yet a wilderness, and Floyd county, the fourth created in the state, (from parts of Mason, Fleming and Montgomery), then comprised all of that territory from which the counties of Pike, and parts of Clay, Harlan, Perry, Lawrence, Morgan, Breathitt, Letcher, Johnson, Rowan, Boyd, Magoffin, Wolfe, Elliott and Lee have since been carved. Three days' elections were then held, and the voter living remote from the polls shouldered his trusty rifle and started the first vote so as to make sure of casting his vote before the close of the third. Tick-town, now in Montgomery, and Preston-burg were then the respective voting places, and Mr. Wilson says he has heard his pop, Andrew Wilson, say that he never failed to vote, and he lived six miles above Hazel Green, so that, voting at either point he had to travel about forty five miles.

Mr. Wilson says that when he shuffles off this mortal coil and leaves this mundane sphere for that land whence no traveler returns, he will leave the scissors to his son Harlan, and request that he in turn shall bequeath them to his heirs and assigns forever. Thus an heirloom may have hereditary title even unto or beyond the tenth generation, and their history a hundred years hence may prove even more interesting to the readers of that time than will the above to the vast army of THE HERALD readers today.

ANOTHER KILLING.

George Reazor Meets His Death at a Negro Festival.

On Saturday night the negroes held a "festival" at the house of Ben Davis, some three miles north of town on the W. W. Thompson farm. During the evening a dispute arose between a couple of those in attendance as to which could most gracefully exhibit his powers as a dueler. The dispute waxed into a quarrel and the quarrel into a free fight. The tale of the negroes is that Hayes Scott and Jim Holly were indulging in this friendly dispute when George Reazor rushed in the room and grabbed Hayes Scott by the throat and then fifteen shots were fired, they do not know by whom, one of which lodged a bullet in the body of the dead negro. A knife was also used with which Reazor was cut on the head. When the smoke cleared away Reazor was dead, and none of the other participants hurt. The dead negro worked for Mr. Robert Crooks, and was a valuable workman. Four negroes have been lodged in jail charged with being participants in the crime. Their names are Hayes Scott, George Scott, Bob Black and Jim Holly. A negro man of the neighborhood procured

ENGLISH KITCHEN.

12 W. SHORT STREET, LEXINGTON, KY.

Regular Meals, 25 cents. Meals to order at all hours. Breakfast from 5 to 9 a. m. Dinner from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Supper from 5 to 9 p. m.

Oysters, Lamb Fries, Fish and Chicken a Specialty.

GUS. LUGART, Proprietor.

his shotgun and proceeded to arrest, and bring to town the Holley negro, the others were arrested by the officers as soon as the fight was reported.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

TO THE DEMOCRATS

Of the Truth Congressional District. Kind friends who know how faithful I have been to Democratic principles and with what zeal and consistency I have stood by the interests of the masses of the people, have urged me to become a candidate for congress. Of course neither they nor I would have thought of my doing so as long as my neighbor, Judge Lisle, was in the field. His withdrawal, however, leaves the question open. I have not hesitated to announce myself because I did not appreciate the honor of a seat in the national house of representatives, but have doubted the policy of entering a contest so near its close, and, besides, have been hampered by business engagements which I could not as an honorable man ignore. I confess that I would like very much to have the nomination at Camp-ton and would take pleasure in making a careful canvass of the district and in trying to convince its voters that the Democratic party is not responsible in any degree for the financial depression which so distresses the American people. It would be a physical impossibility for me to visit the people of the different counties, and I will therefore content myself with asking them through the press to give me their support in the event that they believe me capable, worthy and available. We cannot afford to make a mistake in this matter, because if we do, the district might be lost and the county ticket in several counties that we ought to carry put in jeopardy. I will not push myself on the party, but will accept the result of its action with faith in its wisdom and with no less confidence than I have ever had in the doctrine that the majority should rule.

W. M. BREKNER.

June 18, 1894.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Ezel Evolutions.

Dr. J. F. Lockhart is at Frenchburg this week.

Miss Mattie Quickall and her mother were visiting in town last week.

Sherril B. M. Carr and deputies paid out town a money visit last week.

Misses Maud Maxey and Candy Waldeck, of West Liberty, are visiting in town.

Whooping cough is still on the increase in town. Several grown people are now contending with it.

The result of the meeting which closed here last week was eleven additions, two of whom were by baptism.

George Cox, Jr., came to town a few days ago and was taken very sick, and is not able to return home yet.

Elder J. A. Howard will fill his appointment at Maytown next Saturday and Sunday. A big meeting is expected, which, by the way, is the only kind he has.

One day last week Dr. J. F. Lockhart was called to see Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, who had accidentally swallowed a pin, which lodged in the throat. She would not submit to a surgical operation, and we have not learned whether the pin has been removed or not.

Grassy Creek Girls.

Born, to the wife of Sanford Byrd, a girl.

J. F. Havens, of Omer, was in this locality last week on business.

A Mr. Williams, of Bath county, was in this neighborhood last week.

John Perry and wife, of Martinsburg, visited relatives on Grassy last week. Several bunches of cattle passed here last week, on route to the Mt. Sterling market.

A. T. McGuire and wife, of Omer, visited relatives at this place from Friday until Sunday.

Virgie, the little daughter of J. C. Havens, has been on the sick list the past two weeks, but we are proud to say is now better.

CINDERELLA.

Accidentally Shot.

On Friday Johnnie Devine, son of Neal Devine, of this city, had hid a shotgun under the house in order to go off hunting. In quelling the weapon out of its hiding place, he managed in some way to discharge the gun, and the load tore its way through the calf of his leg, giving him a very ugly wound.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

GUTHRIE & WATSON,

18, 20 and 22 N. UPPER STREET, LEXINGTON, KY.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

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